

The Washington Bee.

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VOL. VII.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1888.

NO. 7

AMUSEMENTS.

COLLINGWOOD BEACH!

-An all-
Day Excursion!
To the above pleasant resort
Will be given by the Bureau Bpt.
Sunday School on WEDNESDAY
JULY 25th.

Collingwood Beach is delightfully
situated on the Potomac oppo-
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Railroad, Flying Horses, Swings,
Boats, Bath Houses, etc.

Refreshments will be sold at mod-
erate prices. The beautiful
"PILOT BOY" has been
chartered for the occa-
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from 7th St. wharf
at 9 a. m., &
at 6 p. m.
Returning at 11 o'clock p. m.

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Children under 15
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T. L. FURBY

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

St. Paul A. M. E. church 8th bet.
D. and E. streets s. w. Rev. C. W.
Fitzhugh, pastor. Services at 11
a. m. and 8 p. m. Sabbath Sunday
School, 9: a. m. J. W. Butcher
Superintendent.

Gentlemen desirous of obtaining
first class table board, during the
absence of their families for
summer, can be accommodated
by applying at 1509 15th street
n. w. as early as convenient.
June 9th 4t.

WANTED: A printer, can obtain
employment in this office, one from
the South preferred. Also any
lady who desires to learn the print-
ing business and is willing also to
make herself clerically useful, at a
small salary, can obtain employ-
ment in this office. Will also need
in a few days about ten folders for
the tri-weekly BEE. Call between
9 a. m. and 12 m.

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FOR RENT—Two furnished
front rooms on the second floor
for gentlemen or husband and
wife. No. 1930 11th st. n. w.

TAKE NOTICE

The patrons of the BEE must
pay for all advertisements, in the
way of notices, deaths, marriages,
&c. No matter of a personal
nature will be inserted unless it is
paid for.

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The "Comfort Corset" made by the
Boston Corset Co., 76 Chauncy
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fitting and at the same time comfortable
corset made, and will outlast two or three
ordinary corsets. These are broad asser-
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the fact. The use of several sizes at the
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manner of cutting and cording ensures
comfort, which every lady knows is so
important and desirable. It is rightly
named "Comfort Corset." Don't let any
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children on the same principle. This is
the only child's waist in the market that
requires no alteration to fit the child.
Send to above address for circular giving
full description and prices. Name this
paper.

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Avondale SUMMER RESORT

Will be opened for the reception of
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Mrs. E. A. Peck, Proprietress;
F. J. Peck, Jr., Manager.
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Mrs. Rebecca Thomas

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COMPARING THE PLAT- FORMS—ONE MEANS PROTECTION, THE OTHER FREE- TRADE.

(From Tariff League Bulletin.)

Now that the platforms of both
parties are before the country, we
can compare them, and see exactly
what each one means. The
BULLETIN and its readers are, of
course, interested mainly in the
tariff planks, and to those we shall
confine ourselves. The plank of
the Republican platform starts out
with these words: "We are un-
compromisingly in favor of the
American system of Protection." So-
bly these words need no ex-
planation. Their meaning is ap-
parent to everyone. Not less
clear are the following sentences:
"We denounce the Mills bill as
destructive to the general busi-
ness, labor and farming interests
of the country." "We condemn
the proposition of the Demo-
cratic party to place wool on
the free list, and we insist that
the duties thereon shall be ad-
justed and maintained, so as to
furnish full and adequate protec-
tion to that industry." The
whole plank, together with the
condemnation of the Internal Re-
venue taxes, is so outspoken and
plain that it requires no key to
unravel its meaning. It speaks
for itself, and can easily be under-
stood. It means protection and
all that the word implies.

On the other hand, what mean-
ing are we to gather from the
Democratic party? To be sure
it would at first seem almost im-
possible to arrive at any definite
conclusion as to what it really
does mean, especially when we
find the Democratic press of the
country giving it at least three
distinct interpretations. In short
it is what is known as a straddle,
and a stupendous one at that.
And yet, on looking at it closely
and carefully, it is not difficult
to understand its real meaning. In
the first place the platform endor-
ses the President's message as the
interpretation of the platform of
1884, and reaffirms that platform.
The BULLETIN, in common with
many other journals, has shown
most conclusively that the Presi-
dent's message was a strong plea

for Free-Trade. Consequently
the Democratic Platform when
analyzed is found to contain a
tariff plank that means Free-Trade.
But the Convention which adopted
this platform went farther, and
attached an annex to its declara-
tion in the shape of a resolution
indorsing the Mills bill. Now,
let us examine some of the fea-
tures of the Mills bill.

It places the products of Ameri-
can industries which have been
protected, in some cases for fifty
or sixty years, upon the free list.
Among the articles which this
bill makes free are: timber, hewn
and sawed, squared or sided, un-
manufactured wood, planks, hubs
for wheels, staves of wood, pickets,
palings, laths, shingles, clapboards,
and a dozen other specified arti-
cles which are now dutiable. Does
this not mean Free-Trade?

The Mills bill proposes to put
salt on the free list, flax, straw
and flax dressed and not dressed
on the free list. Also tow, hemp,
manilla, and other substitutes for
hemp, jute butts, jute gum, and
other vegetable fibres. Also cer-
tain manufactures of these sub-
stances, including machinery used
in the manufacture of jute. If
this is not Free-Trade, what is it?

The Mills bill proposes to crip-
ple our sheet-iron business by
putting on the free list (not re-
ducing the duty) "iron or steel
sheets, plates or taggers iron,
coated with tin." Also to oblige
the Southern cotton planters, it
proposes to put iron and steel cot-
ton ties or hoops on the free list.
What is this but Free-Trade?

The Mills bill proposes to strike
a deadly blow at our chemical in-
dustry, employing 40,000 people,
by putting on the free list gly-
cerine, indigo, iodine, alumina,
boracic acid, potash, chlorid of
potash, nitrate of potash, sulphate
of potash, soda, coal tar products
of all kinds, essential oils, and a
great variety of other articles, all
produced in this country, and all
of which we should manufacture
at home. Can this be anything
else but Free-Trade?

The Mills bill proposes to crip-
ple American mining by putting
on the free list a great variety of
earth and clays, including china
clay and rosoline; also copper ore
chromate of iron or chromic ore,
bricks, and a variety of other
articles produced in this country.
If the bill passes persons in these
industries will have their wages
reduced and many of them will be
thrown out of work. Who will
deny that this is Free-Trade?

The Mills bill then turns from
the busy industrial centres of the
East to the prosperous orchards and
vinyards of California, and by
its provisions proposes to blight
and destroy the growing fruit
interests of the Pacific coast.
Absolute Free-Trade, says this
vicious bill, for your dates, your
plums, your prunes, your currants,
your figs, and other products
Under the fostering care of a Pro-
tective tariff the fruit interests of
California have grown and thrived
and unless this Democratic mes-
sage becomes a law the time is not
far distant when we shall have
cheaper and better fruit of all
kinds than any country in the
world. These have all been put
upon the free list. If this is not
Free-Trade, what is Free-Trade?

Nor is this all. There are a
score or more other articles, to
say nothing of wool, of marble of
all kinds, of wood pulp and other
products which thousands of
American wage-earners are en-
gaged in producing. In short,
the measure is a Free-Trade bill
prepared by Free Traders. This
bill is indorsed by the Convention
which framed a tariff plank in-
dorsing the President's Free-
Trade message. There is no need
of going farther. The Demo-
cratic Platform, straddle though it is,
really means Free-Trade. The
Republican platform says and
means Protection. The time is
near at hand when every voter
must support one or the other.
There is no such thing as dodg-
ing the issue. It is Free-Trade
or Protection.

AH, LIZZY!

Ah, Lizzy! The friendship I once
found with thee,
Is lost; and no longer doth thou
smiles extend:
But when another thou art them
bestowing,
And I am forgotten, the once
cherished friend!

Ah, Lizzy! why bury in the folds of
oblivion,
The scenes of our friendship, and
all that we were?
Why turn to another with fond
smiles bestowing,
And forget one whom thou once
beldest dear!

Can't there be a thrill of the old
cherished friendship,
To swell in thy bosom when ris-
es the new;
To drown the mad love that thou
holdest for another;
And make thee remember the
friend that's still true?

Ah, Lizzy! though faithless still
thou art forgiven,
For what is love born in our in-
fancy?
It will fade ere life's sun has reach-
ed to its zenith;
And such the affection once cher-
ished by thee!

And yet I shall deem dear the
flower once blooming,
Though now it has faded, and
dropped from its stem:
And as I look back on the scenes
of my childhood,
Of the sweetest moments maid
thou wert my gem.

ROBERT E. FORD.

THE GREAT ALLIAN.

While the Revenue bill was un-
der consideration in the House of
Representatives last Tuesday, Mr.
Dreyfus of Orleans moved that
"the Treasurer of the City of New
Orleans shall be ex-officio tax col-
lector, and for the purpose of this
act shall be called the State tax
collector for the parish of Orleans."
He said he made the motion in the
interest of reform. Mr. Allen made
a speech that killed the amend-
ment and ridiculed the idea of
such reform. He wound up his
speech with a dialect poem, as fol-
lows:

You may notch it on the palins as a
mighty resky plan,
To make your judgement by the
clo'es dat kiver up a man;
For I hardly need to tell you how
you often come across
A fifty-dollar saddle on a twenty-
dollar hoss.
An wuking in the low groun's you
diskiver as you go
Dat de fines shuck may hide de
meanes nubbyn in a row.
I never judge o people that I meets
along the way
By de place war dey come fum and
de houses whar they stay;
For de bantam chicken's awful
fond o'roosting pretty high.
An de turkey-buzzard sails above
de eagle in de sky;
Dey ketches little minners in: the
middle of de see,
An you finds de smalles possum up
de bigges kind o tree.

This brought Mr. Dreyfus to
his feet with a statement that his
purpose was to wipe out the re-
maining evils of radical legislation;
while he could not say that Mr.
Allain had been connected with
the legislatures in which they had
originated.

The episode ended in a laughter
and cheers from the H-use and a
Shakespearean quotation from Mr.
Allain.

NOTICE.

Citizens of South Washington who
desire the the BEE are requested to
send their names to Dr. S. A.
Summy, F street between 3rd and
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orized to receive subscriptions for
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